



TJB?

Negotiations with the Tijuana Brass, originally scheduled appear at BYU on May 18, are still under way. Final word not been received from the TJB manager as to whether not they will come to Provo.

Elder Kimball To Speak at Devotional Tuesday

morrow's Devotional will feature Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve at the Smith Fieldhouse, Salt Lake City. Elder Kimball was raised and educated in Arizona. He is a graduate of the University of Arizona, serving a two-and-one-year mission in the Central States, he was an official in Arizona and was owner-manager of the Kimball-Greenhalgh Dance and Realty Company.

STAKE PRESIDENT Elder Kimball was also a regional Church leader, becoming first president of the Mt. Pleasant Stake.

in this position as stake president, he was ordained in 1943. His responsibilities in missionary service and Indian affairs.

ing his year as a general authority within the Church, Elder Kimball has devoted extensive

sive effort in youth development and has visited many of the worldwide congregations of the Church.

Tuesday's Devotional will be the last devotional assembly prior to the final examination, which will be given May 21 at the Fieldhouse. After that time, the examination may be taken in the Records Office, B-163 Smoot Building, until 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

Senior Week Celebration Starts

Senior start their festivities today as Senior Week gets underway.

activities for Monday include a free showing for seniors of the dates of the regular feature in the Varsity Theater. Viewing for 15c a line from 6 p.m. and free games in the center will round out Monday plans.

cheduled for Wednesday is a dance in the Bookstore parking lot. Starting at 8:30 p.m., country Gentlemen will play these participating.

breakfast at Tiffany's will open Thursday at 8:30 on the between the Eyring Science Center and the McKay Building.

day's Senior Ball will serve as the culmination of the week's festivities.

A picture on page 4 for donations tickets for the Senior



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
NOAH'S ARK

Vol. 20, No. 145

Monday, May 13, 1958

PROVO, UTAH

Contract Talks...

Tijuana Trouble Brews

Negotiations with the management of the Tijuana Brass are still being carried on.

Late Sunday night no final word

had been heard from the Brass, however, word is expected shortly.

The Concert with the Tijuana Brass, which was originally scheduled to be held on Saturday, May 13, was postponed due to misunderstandings about the contract.

Student Government officials had understood the contract to include only the Tijuana Brass, but the Brass wanted to include another group. This BYU objected to—and feeling that the Tijuana Brass had nullified the contract, officials at BYU cancelled the concert.

It was felt, however, that all attempts should be made to reach a settlement with the Brass. Therefore, Jim Chaplin, Vice-President of Social, and Marvin Grant flew to Lincoln, Neb. to view the act and talk with the performers.

Upon returning, the students declared that in their opinion there should be no objection to the second act appearing.

Phone calls were then made to the manager of the Tijuana Brass in California to begin negotiations on a renewal of the concert engagement. Difficulties arose when the manager had trouble getting in touch with the members of the Brass. This due to the blockage of telephone lines because of the large number of calls being made on Mother's Day.

Ticket sales for the concert will be postponed until contract negotiations are entirely completed with the Brass' manager.

The Blue and White Giant

is coming.

Whitewash Tops Y Day Festivities

Sunday morning came too early for many of the participants in the Y Day festivities on Saturday.

Activities began with ward clean-up assignments in different

parts of Provo, Orem, Springville and Spanish Fork.

Over 1,000 lucky people took courage and climbed the switchbacks to help whitewash the Y. Comments were made by many—

most notably President Wilkinson—on the poor appearance of the red substance on the Y but the contribution from the "institution to the north" was successfully blotted out.

After the completion of the

work activities, the maxim "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" was shown to be true—even for girls.

For those who worked, a lunch was provided by the BYU Food Services. The spaghetti was appreciated by all but the sun didn't do the ice cream any good.

After lunch the Y Day participants took off for activities scheduled to be held in widely scattered areas around Provo.

BEACH THRILLS

Events at Utah Lake included a kayak race and a beach dance. Thrills were provided to those who took a ride on the human boomerang.

After the afternoon rains came and went, Y Day festivities continued with the traditional Varsity-Alumni Game in the Cougar Stadium. The Varsity proved itself stronger (but not much) than the Alumni squad by defeating the "Fat Cats" 14-13.

Errors

Final Exams for classes of two credits or less meeting on M T W T H, M T T H F, M W F, M W, W F, or F will be Thursday, May 30 from 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. rather than the time mistakenly reported in the Universe on Friday.



WHITEWASH AND GOOK

President Ernest L. Wilkinson splashes the first bucket of whitewash onto the Y to begin the Y Day festivities. In preparation for the

lighting of the Y, Dave Shorten mixes a bucket of Gook—the mysterious stuff used to light Y's.

The Church This Week

by Pierre Hathaway
Religion Editor

A trend has developed in the past few weeks as the Church has called several mission presidents. President Milton E. Smith currently an instructor at BYU received a call this week to serve as a mission president. President Smith is a second counselor in the Canyon Rim Stake. The Smiths have six children.

Also called to preside over a mission was Allen E. Lister who currently is serving as an assistant to the president of the Language Training Mission at BYU. The mission over which Presidents Smith and Lister are to preside have not yet been announced.

70th BIRTHDAY

President Tanner of the First Presidency celebrated his 70th birthday last Thursday. There was a surprise birthday party for him upon returning to his office.

To continue the list of appointments, the Church has called two Temple Presidents. President and Mrs. Zachariah E. Brown, long time residents of Salt Lake, have been assigned the New Zealand Temple.

The Browns have been actively engaged in temple work in the Salt Lake Temple for the last 22 years. Having never been to New Zealand they are looking forward with much anxiety to the work which awaits them.

NEW TEMPLE PRESIDENTS

Douglas C. McKeown currently a member of the London Stake Presidency will take over the London Temple as the new President. President McKeown is a native of Great Britain. He is the first native to hold the position of Temple President since the dedication of the temple.

Growth is an inevitable process which seems to fit very well into the Church's plans. In accordance with the manifestation of increase this week is the 457th Stake. The East Midvale Stake was created when the Midvale Stake was split. Reed K. King was set apart by Mark E. Peterson as the new Stake President. Previous to his appointment as Stake President he served a second Counselor in the Midvale Stake Presidency.

ALL CHURCH VOLLEYBALL

The All Church Volleyball tournament was concluded last week with two California teams walked off with top honors. The Oakland 4th Ward was top in the senior division. This is their fourth first place in the All Church competition. They are the only team to hold such a title in the history of the games.

Downey 3rd Ward took the junior title from the defending champions of the Kahuwai Branch of the Hawaiian Mission.

COLLEGE CONVOCAION

President Hugh B. Brown and Paul Dunn attended the San Francisco Bay Area's first college Convocation sponsored by the LDSAA. Some 2500 students attended, representing colleges from Santa Rosa to Monterey. The meeting was in the Inter-Stake Center adjacent to the Oakland Temple.



Editor

No longer will we have to put up with I.K. ushers at concerts. At last we are free to find our own seats without their meddling interference. Since the new professional ushers will know the Fieldhouse so much better than the I.K.'s and there will be fewer of them (only six I understand), the T.J.B. concert should run much more smoothly.

Praise from the entire student body should go to the five honorable members of the ticket committee for withdrawing from the Knights their compensation of free work passes for ushering.

C'mon gang, let's hear it for the ticket committee.

John Schrader

LIBRARY SAUNA

This letter comes to you from the gnat (and probably mosquito) infested jungle mist that is the J. Reuben Clark, Jr., Library. The temperature at present is a steaming 75 degrees and humidity is approaching the 90 percent level. Even a library worker was caught fanning herself. It is apparent that J. Reuben's policy of "preserve the books and sweat out the student" is still firmly in-

fact. Thus we wonder—if against BYU regulations—if can strip for a sauna bath less row.

Doug MacDane
Jeff Biedel

POLITICAL SYNDROME

Editor:

The results of "Choice" seem to reveal an uncertainty of the BYU political in for backing losers. Not only the students here strongly support the Republican Party, they added temerity to back Nixon.

R. Lowe Goodrich

Editorial...

Student Activism Needs Rationale

In most universities around the world the cry of student activism is in vogue. In attempting to access and pronounce some type of interpretive judgement, the scholar sees some beneficial consequences from such activism but not without a considerable amount of disruptive confusion.

This effort on the part of students in Czechoslovakia aided in toppling a Stalinistic government to a more democratic rule where freedom of speech and press is being experienced for the first time since World War II.

Students in Indonesia a few years back also aided the populace in uprooting a corrupt and Chinese Communist leaning Government that witnessed the undeniable Sukarno fall from national grace.

Students made vain efforts of protest in Poland, Greece, Brazil, and Spain against alleged totalitarian policies of these respective governments.

But where the motives are not nearly as apparent, students appear just as convinced in the worthiness of their cause.

In Italy, France, West Germany, Japan, and the U.S. such demonstrations seem to take on this seemingly indefinable nature.

Such publications as Time, Life, Newsweek, and the Christian Science Monitor have done some analysis as to the motives of the recent examples of student unrest in this nation and the world in general.

Newsweek pointed out that in the case of most American universities the most intelligent students with good academic records have spearheaded these protest movements.

But their efforts have been marred by outside interference and a low grade of students within the university that are violent prone.

Christian Science Monitor indicated that there is a serious communicative gap between the students and the administrators who profess to serve the best interests of the students.

The Monitor went on to say that whatever line of dialogue existed prior to student demonstrations was quickly severed by both student and administrator once the trouble began.

The pride and obstinacy of both made any further attempts toward understanding nearly futile.

Time didn't say a great deal as to the origin of the problem, but did a proficient job in reporting the fact that there have been a great deal of student agitation lately.

Newsweek felt that students in the U.S. and Western Europe seemed to be protesting against a system that is impersonal and corrupt.

The indication is that some of the material values exhibited by current society may

fill the belly but not the soul or the mind. An Italian student recently stated the one most demonstrable to preserve confusion—the inference being that perhaps have been too successful at success.

The progress, the expanding bureaucracy the great technological steps forward may be outgrowing society's moral progress. As students of this generation on the whole as of they are being treated impersonally, a mere number among many.

Subsequent investigation of the Berkeley disturbances of 1964 showed the alienation, the impersonalism, the trend to individualism of the masses were the basic systems that caused a small segment to disrupt university life.

To come up with a single answer it will comfortably apply to all situations where student disturbances has popped is probably an impossibility.

Further research might be able to reveal a number of causes for the many situations. The drawbacks to these protests many:

They only represent a small minority the total student body of any university.

They are only emotional in application and obscure constructive efforts by administrators and students with a true desire to eliminate the causes of the problem question.

Demonstrations like those exhibited Columbia recently tend to be taken up by power groups who have no interest finding solutions but rather wish to stir up a violent dissent.

They leave the public a negative awareness of the problems due to abortive methods employed by those who only exploit these situations.

In most cases they DO NOT solve problems. However we must qualify this tendency by saying in some cases it have.

Newsweek dropped an optimistic note by saying student activists at Wisconsin disapprove of violent protests because I don't work.

Those at Princeton were quoted as saying that the solution of problems lies in the of traditional power levers such as student organizations and student government, with much more gusto and less favoritism.

Whether such becomes the trend remains to be seen. The Universe hopes can become this way. When over 20 years experience this phenomenon at nearly same time and when over 71 demonstrations take place in this nation alone during past year, we feel that a greater effort should be made to solve these problems through the rational rather than emotional gustos of students.

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Graduate Students Honored

Two students have been honored as outstanding graduates.

Peter Knecht, an English major from Orem, has maintained a 3.57 gpa in his graduate studies.

He has edited *Perspective*, a journal of literary criticism designed to provide students with the experience of having their work recognized through publication.

Knecht holds a BYU fellowship and recently received a \$3,000 fellowship from Duke University.

BARBARA RICHARDS

Barbara Jane Richards of Salt Lake City has nearly a 4.0 gpa in Health.

While an undergraduate, a car accident left her in a wheelchair. Returning to school after two years, she graduated as valedictorian of her college.

Miss Richards has a BYU fellowship, is a teaching assistant and plans to teach junior college after graduation in May.



BARBARA RICHARDS

... outstanding grad.

Mexican Study Tour Plans Exotic Agenda

Basking in the exotic sun of Acapulco is just one of the exciting experiences awaiting participants in the 1968 Mexican Summer Residence program.

The tour, which will be from June 14 to Aug. 15, offers up to twelve credit hours in Spanish, religion, history, and political science, as well as the opportunity to live with the people of Mexico City. Students will live in the private homes of Mexican families, affording them the opportunity to gain

a first-hand knowledge of Spanish. Lyman S. Shreeve, tour director, emphasized that a knowledge of Spanish is not a prerequisite for the excursion. Spanish 101 will be taught.

Weekend side trips will include visits to Oaxaca, site of the Mitla ruins; Guanajuato, most colonial of the Mexican cities; Teotihuacan, ancient Aztec city; and the beach resort of Mazatlan.

Applications for the trip are still being accepted in the office of Travel Study, 202 Herald Bldg., Clark Bldg. Cost of the trip is \$500, including tuition, transportation, food, and lodging. Side trips will cost extra.

Tutoring Service Helps 600

At the beginning of the school year approximately 600 students requested tutoring from the Tutoring Service in A-202 of the Knight Bldg.

Composed of graduates and undergraduates, these students have helped with the following subjects: math and economics, the sciences, history, English and psychology. Help is also offered in other university subjects.

Students have reported success in their studies to raise their grades. Hours of tutoring have helped them in their subjects.

The tutoring office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily excluding holidays.

The program are "Proud to be" by Latham, "Chester" by Schuman, Host's Suite in F, "Granger's Tune and Shepherd's Hey," a trio of Vaughan Williams songs; the "Seventeen Come March," "Mr. Bonnie Boy" folk songs from Somerset.

The program are "Proud to be" by Latham, "Chester" by Schuman, Host's Suite in F, "Granger's Tune and Shepherd's Hey," a trio of Vaughan Williams songs; the "Seventeen Come March," "Mr. Bonnie Boy" folk songs from Somerset.

W. Hunter of the Council Twelve was honored at the May Men dinner-dance.

Hunter was made an honor member of the club this year because of a Church meeting in Europe.

Tickets Go On Sale For Frosh Barbecue

Dancing to the sounds of the Rapid Transit, foot-long hot dogs and free swimming will be featured at the freshman class barbecue Friday.

Tickets go on sale today at the Wilkinson Center main desk at 50 cents per person.

The barbecue will be at the Helaman Halls tennis courts and pool.

Food will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m., dancing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight and swimming from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday to facilitate food preparation.

GW and JB thought for the day: OUT OF BOUNDS — a tired kangaroo

Perfect 55th Ward Reunion

in the Skyroom
TUESDAY, MAY 14
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Present and Past Ward Members—Get Reacquainted with the Bishop

"Greet Spring" Photo Contest

Enter BYU Bookstore's Photo Contest for Valuable Prizes
Double Your Prize with Purchase (see rules)

RULES

1. Contest deadline May 16
Winners will be posted May 20
2. Color slides or color prints—Instamatic, 35mm, 127, 120, 620, etc.
3. One entry per person
4. Open contest—No categories
5. A winner of any of the 18 prizes will have his prize doubled if he has a validated film purchase receipt from the Photo Dept. (These may be obtained by making a purchase.)
6. Contest not open to BYU Bookstore employees.

PRIZES

- 1st Prize 200mm Telephoto Lens
- 2nd Prize 180mm Telephoto Lens
- 3rd Prize 135mm Telephoto Lens
- 4th Prize 35mm Wide Angle Lens
- Two 5th Prizes P&B Tripods
- Three 6th Prizes Vivitar Light Meter
- Four 7th Prizes Kodachrome Film
- Five 8th Prizes Slide Viewers

If any of the above prizes cannot be used by the winner, a comparable Gift Certificate will be given.

Contest Deadline May 16



BYU BOOKSTORE

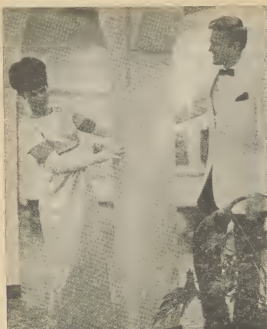
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SENIOR BALL

... Tickets for the senior ball "Suenos Del Futuro," go on sale today for \$1 per couple at the Wilkinson Center main desk. The ball will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Springville Art Gallery.

Around The Campus

TUTORING SERVICES

There's still time. Free tutoring in freshman English, history, chemistry, Spanish, or math is available before finals. For more information see Dave Tolbert in A-202 JKB.

Vocal Concert To Feature Brahms, Others

"The New Love-Song Waltzes" of Johannes Brahms will be featured by the Ralph Woodward Chorus in its annual Spring Concert in the Provo LDS Tabernacle at 8:15 p.m. today.

The program will include religious selections by Heinrich Schütz, Thomas Luis da Vittoria and Henry Purcell, a duet from "Lakme" by Olga Gardner and Elaine Clark, and "The Swiss Echo Song" sang by Margaret Woodward.

"See Walks in Beauty" and "Wondrous Love" are among the traditional and contemporary favorites to be presented, and the Roger Wagner setting of "I Dream of Jeanie" and a new arrangement of the spiritual, "A City Called Heaven," will conclude.

Tickets to the concert are available from members of the chorus or at the door.

Campus Events

by Suzee Edwards
Asst. Campus Editor

Civile R. Mon. 8:45 p.m., 545 ELWC
Fifty-Five Ward, Tue., 8:30 p.m.,
BYRONIA ELWC Remission for past and
present ward members.
La Chusale Franciscan, Mon., 5 p.m.,
LDS Bldg.
Latin American, Tues. 12 p.m., 373
Bldg.
MC Directors, Mon., 8:15 p.m., 370-372
Bldg.
Model UN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., A-71 JKB
Pre-law, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 125 JKB
Reactions and documentary film "Police
Power."
Ragley, Mon. 8 p.m., Ring Henry VIII
Battleground for all who participated during
the year and their dates. Dean Hartvig-
son will be guest. Entrance
Senior Class, Thurs., 5:30 p.m., 438
Bldg. Applications for admission in
Senior Class Government Honor of Raper
Hall.
Theta Alpha Phi, Mon., 6 p.m., F-515
Bldg.

Howard P. Anderson, western division manager for Twentieth Century-Fox Television, Inc., will speak today as the final speaker of the BYU 1968 Executive Lec-

Grad Dean To Meet Top Juniors

An important meeting for all junior students with a 3.5 gpa or higher will be Thursday, according to Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the Graduate School.

The meeting will be at 4:10 p.m. in A-104 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Information relating to academic grants and awards available for graduate study will be presented.

The meeting is for juniors because of the importance of their obtaining accurate information about scholarships and fellowships, according to Dean Lloyd.

The meeting is being held at an early date because of application deadlines.

Y Grad Sweeps Forensic Meet

A BYU Speech and Dramatic Arts graduate made Nevada history May 3 in the University of Nevada High School Forensic Tournament.

Capturing every first place to be had was Richard Pollman's team of orators, interpretative readers, extemporaneous speakers, dramatists and debaters. They also took the only Superior rating given in the 17 plays presented before the judges.

This was the first time in the 40 years of the tournament that any school swept up all firsts.



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HELANAN HALLS TENNIS COURTS

DANCE

Time: 8:30 - 12:00
Band: Rapid Transit

BARBECUE

Time: 7:30 - 8:30
Footlong Hot Dogs
Ice Cream - Potato Chips
Punch

SWIMMING - 7:30 - 11:30

Dress - Casual (Slacks & Levi's Permitted)

TV Executive To Speak Today

tures sponsored by the College of Business.

He will speak at 4:10 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. His topic will be "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Anderson has served as a producer, reporter, film buyer, and producer in a career for KDYL-TV in Salt Lake City and WFAA-TV in Dallas, Texas.

In 1954 he joined ABC Films, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Company, and

served successively as southern division manager in Dallas, Texas, and as central division manager in Chicago, Illinois. In 1958 he was transferred to New York as vice-president.

In 1962 Anderson left ABC in position as syndicated sales manager with Twentieth Century-Fox Television, Inc. In this capacity had charge of all sales in the of the company's television programs and feature films from for television broadcast.

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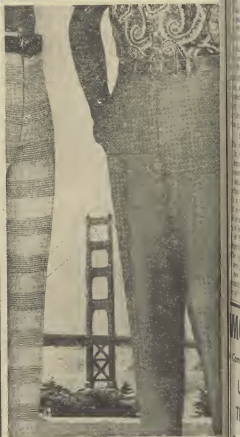
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cambridge classics

CACTUS CASUALS





USO Show "Bye Bye Birdie" relaxes in Bamberg, West Germany after doing a show for the Border Camps. The BYU group viewed the situation between East and West Germany first hand.

BYU Show Reaches Germany

The border between the free, prairie Germany and the austere is a lonely and dangerous one. 200-yard death strip has every- from mines to killer dogs precludes communication or of except at certain far-apart.

the border and the one between many and Czechoslovakia to south is patrolled 24 hours a 365 days a year by members the United States Army, Europe. touch of home means a lot to men and the traveling USO from BYU was to provide it.

Michael S. Bernstein (Provo,), alumnus of BYU (1958-1960) orted the group to Gorbuz, Ger- y where they were met by Army Jeeps armed with ma- g guns.

50 METERS AWAY
group from BYU, headed Dr. Harold I Hansen, professor dramatic arts, was escorted to points less than 50 meters from death strip. They were given fings on the mission of the on the border of nowhere. one point the students could across the barbed wire to the of Sonneberg, once the toy cen- of Europe now just another stral organ of the East Zone e sights and atmosphere of area gave the talented perform- new insight into the ways of munism and the feelings of the who see it every day.

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These feelings are perhaps best expressed by Rebecca Oliver (Beaumont, Tex.), one actress with the tour, who proclaimed her greatest treat of the tour is "talking with the fellows after the performance. They are all so interesting

Sophomore Wins Music Scholarship

Rebecca Barlow, 20-year-old sophomore from Redwood, Calif., has been announced as the winner of the E. Mona Smith Music Scholarship.

The scholarship was donated to BYU recently by Mrs. L. E. Dixon of Laramie, Wyo., in memory of E. Mona Smith of Ogden, Utah, a private piano teacher for more than forty years.

Rebecca is a sophomore majoring in Applied Piano. For the past two years she has been a student of Robert B. Smith of the Music Department Faculty.

She began her piano study with Arden Watts when she was living in Bountiful, Utah. After mov-

Symphonic Band Recital Tonight

The spring recital of the BYU Symphonic Band is scheduled for today at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Grant Elkington will be conducting the band. He is also the conductor of the BYU Cougar Band. Presently he is taking the place of Richard E. Ballou, director of bands at BYU.

Ballou is now on sabbatical leave from the University. He is enrolled in the Doctorate program at the University of California on the Berkeley Campus.

An exciting part of the program will be Dr. Merrill Bradshaw's work "Fanfares and Solemnities." It was commissioned for the BYU Bands for presentation at the College Band Directors National Association Convention at BYU in February.

TWO MOVEMENTS

The work consists of two movements entitled Rituals and Festivities. The basic idea of the work is expressed in the contrast of its

to talk to and are so anxious to hear anything from home. I think I enjoy that more than anything." While in Bamberg, the tour was quartered with members of the Church both on the East and in the surrounding town.

ing to California, Rebecca studied with Maro Ajemian at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Last year she presented a Freshman Recital during the spring semester. After submitting a tape of that performance, she was selected as the youngest participant in the Grant Johannessen Master Class held at Stanford University.

She has been accepted for study this summer at the Aspen Music School in Aspen, Colo., where she will study with Adele Marcus of the Juilliard School of Music. She will return to the Y in the fall.

title. The two movements represent different ways of exploiting contrast.

Brasses and woodwinds are set against each other while solo and ensemble passages alternate as a means of adding interest to the piece.

Another highlight of the evening is the performance of Carson Sharp, trombone soloist in Barak's "Andante Allegro." Mr Sharp is currently a member of the Utah Symphony.

His experience includes teaching and performing at the Naval School of Music, teaching at BYU and playing, teaching and studying with some of the finest trombonists in the Los Angeles area. Mr. Sharp will be teaching the low brass in the Music Department this fall.

Also on the program is "The Black Horse Troop" by Sousa, "Three Revolutionary Marches" by Smetana-Nehybel and "Man of La Mancha" by Leigh-Erickson.

Summer Music Clinic Planned

Three to five hundred high school students and their directors will descend upon BYU July 29, for the annual Summer Music Clinic.

Heading the music educator's list is Dr. Walter Beeler, Director of Bands from Ithaca, New York. According to Richard Ballou, director of bands at BYU "Dr. Beeler is one of the outstanding band directors in America." Beeler is a "noted composer and arranger" besides being an author of many works on applied music.

Another educator, Professor Bernard Goodman, director of orchestras at the University of Illinois, is internationally known as a violinist. He organized the Walden String Quartet in 1934 and has since toured with them in Western Europe with the State Department.

FROM SACRAMENTO

Chairman of the Music Department and director of bands at

Sacramento State College is Dr. Norman J. Hunt. A former faculty member at BYU, he received both his B.A. and M.A. here. He is currently serving as chairman for the College Band Directors National Association in the Western Region.

Student Art

Student art is now being displayed in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The main floor art display is by undergraduate students, while all art in the new gallery is by graduates.

The show represents art in all of the different areas including graphic art, rug making, print, ceramics, sculpture, oil and water color painting.

FOR SENIOR BALL

THE COMPLETE PLAYBOY OUTFIT

After Six BY RUDOLPH

No matter how dull the days . . . swing at night by starting with a cool, white After Six dinner jacket . . . Then add black dress trousers, pleated bosom shirt, blending cummerbund and tie, plus the proper jewelry . . . and you're ready for the senior ball or any black tie event.

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DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

Varsity Squeaks Past Alumni For Grid Win

By Jack Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor

With its back against the wall, the Varsity football team jumped aside in the final seconds and missed the muscle of the Alumni firing squad by a whisker, 14-13, Saturday in the annual Varsity-Alumni pigskin playoff.

Junior linebacker Larry Echewhank intercepted a Virgil Carter pass with about a minute left in the game to stop the Alumni inside the Varsity 10 yard line. The Alumni gave up possibly a sure tie when after running the score to 13-14 on a romp by the Blue Dart, Carter, they elected to go for a two-point conversion and failed. The familiar tie of Dennis Patena could have knotted the score.

BYU's Varsity drew first blood when Marc Lyons, Cougar quarterback, hit Horace Smith on a 48-yard pass play to the Alumni three-yard line. Lyons carried it in and Steve Christensen kicked the extra point.

The Alumni came roaring back, however, and "easy-does-it" Carter connected to Bruce Smith in Varsity territory. John Ogden then bashed for two and Carter sneaked

around right end for the tally. Patena converted the extra point to knot the score, 7-7.

Number 38 for the Alumni squad, split end Phil Odle, played the game on defense. Odle snatched three interceptions to prove that his fingers haven't lost their stickiness.

Just before the half, Lyons shoved the Varsity ahead, 14-7, on a string of pin-point passes. Lyons picked out Carl Bowers and Kip Jackson for a pair of 20 yard gains; then he hit a shorty to John Patterson before finding Wes Homolik in the end zone for the TD.

Lyons picked up 256 yards passing and another 22 rushing in the game. Carter gained 277 yards through the air and another 78 by running for the Alumni.

For the Varsity, several players stood out on defense with Craig Bonch leading the way. Gary Hermann, Brent Olsen, Hank Mercado and Jeff Spill also had their great moments as did Echewhank.

Offensively, Ron Wakley and full-back Tom Rippe plugged out most of the ground gains while split end John Patterson and Homolik were impressive at snatching the pigskin out of the air.

Cougar Baseballers ...

Y Wins Northern Title

By Gary Wood

Universe SportsWriter

Coach Glen Tuckett's baseball squad has set its sights on capturing the first Western Athletic Conference championship for BYU in that sport after clinching the Northern Division title Saturday in Laramie.

The Cougars, needing a pair of victories over Wyoming to defend their division championship, used superb pitching and power hitting to accomplish the feat, 13-0 and 10-5.

Brad Meyring and Ken Crosby were the winning pitchers in the Saturday afternoon doubleheader sweep, after Rich Zimlager lost a five-hit heart-breaker, 3-2, in a morning single game filled with Cougar errors.

Friday's scheduled contest was postponed one day due to adverse weather conditions.

Individual BYU standouts in the batting category during the long Saturday would be hard to single out, according to Tuckett.

"They all hit well," effused the veteran mentor, mentioning virtually every man in the Cougar lineup. Of the overall performance of the team, Tuckett had nothing but

praise: "The boys showed a lot of poise and really played well—I'm proud of them. If they continue to play that well we have an excellent chance to win the beat the Southern Division winner, whoever it is."

The WAC championship will be decided in a three-game set on the BYU diamond May 24-25.

Last year the Cougar horseherders lost the playoff two games to one in Tempe to eventual national champion Arizona State.

Coach Tuckett's proteges, who terminated the regular WAC season with an 8-4 record, hope to improve their overall 24-14 mark in a pair of doubleheaders prior to the conference finale.

The Mountain Cat nine will travel to Weber State May 14 and to Utah State May 18.

"I'm glad now we scheduled the games with Weber and Utah State," said Tuckett. "They'll help the kids stay sharp for the playoff series."

Doug Howard and Gary Pullins powered the Cougars to Saturday's first triumph over the Cowboys at Meyring (4-3) shut out the "Fokas" on three hits.

Howard collected three hits in four tries, one a homer and another a triple, while Pullins was three for five, including two triples.

A six-run second inning proved the margin of victory in the concluding game as Ken Crosby earned his fifth win—high on the club—against two losses.

Zimlager (4-3) was the victim of several costly miscues on the part of his mates as the Cougars blew an 11-0 hitting advantage in the morning outing.

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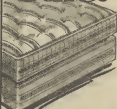


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JOHN FORTE

braces for a backhand shot against Scott Bennion of Utah. Forte won, 6-2, 6-1. BYU stopped the Redskins 8-1.

Letters Crush Redskins

By Roger Gillespie
Universe Sportswriter

Redskins was the name of the game the Cougars were the ones came to play Friday afternoon in steam-rolled over the visit-University of Utah 8-1. owing strength in all areas, powerful Cats once again used superior depth to wear down finally demolish a supposedly edgy Ute squad. n Folger, who had played num- two man for the Redskins sev- years ago had just rejoined team and was expected to add ight and experience to the g and relatively inexperienced

net squad. Such was not the case however, as Folger, this time play- ing in the number five slot, gave the Cougars Chuck Pate a good battle but finally bowed 3-4, 6-1, 10-8.

Larry Hall, playing well in the number one position, had little trouble in avenging an earlier loss to Ute Dale Fritz winning 7-5, 6-2.

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Golfers Nab Second In 'Peak' Meet

After winning the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Golf Tournament for the past two years, BYU had high hopes of making it three in a row over the weekend.

A combination of bad weather and the hot shooting of another group of Cougars, these from the University of Houston, made it nothing more than a dream however, and the disappointed Cats had to be satisfied with second place in the 14 team field.

Trailing the National Champion Houston team by only one stroke going into the last round things looked rosy for the Mountain Cats. But the Cougars failed to take advantage of their position and dropped back, finishing a distant second to the powerful Texans by 14 strokes shooting a combined total of 924 to Houston's 910.

Leading the way for the BYU contingent was All-American Johnny Miller and Don Hawken who both finished just one stroke back of the leader at 227.

Weather was definitely a factor as the low score of the cold, drizzly weekend was an even par 72 by Terry Dear of New Mexico.

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